

The World

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IN A NUTSHELL!

A Record Never Approached.

DURING 1888 THE WORLD HAS PRINTED
and sold ten copies for every family in the
United States. Two copies for nearly every
man, woman and child.

THE total estimated circulation of all the
1,423 daily papers in the United States is
only fourteen times that of THE WORLD.

THE total weight of all THE WORLDS printed
during the past year exceeds Seventeen
Million Pounds, and would have required a
freight train five miles long to transport them.

ONE single day's issue of THE WORLD, with
the columns placed end to end, would have
made a band around the equator. In book
form it would have made more volumes than
in any library on earth.

THE past year had only 31,622,400 seconds,
but it had over 104,473,000 WORLDS,
or nearly four WORLDS for every second in
the year.

What Other Newspaper Printed
HALF AS MANY
Copies During 1888 and What Are the
Exact Figures?

WORLDLINGS.

Frederick A. Sawyer, once a United States
Senator and subsequently Assistant Secretary of
the Treasury, now holds a second-class clerkship
in the War Department at Washington.

John J. Moore, who built the Mutual Union
Telephone lines, and has a fortune of over
\$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, came to New York
not many years ago with only \$30 in his pocket.

The ladies of Roseburg, Ore., have formed a
hammer brigade, the members carrying hammers
with which to knock in the nail-heads that
protrude from the plank sidewalks.

A curious sight near Ellijay, Ga., is the grave
of a mountaineer's wife, who is protected from
the fury of the elements by a number of light-
ning rods.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Comrade Salvin

BIOT AT A PIGEON SHOOT.

Officers interfere with the sport in Phila-
delphia and trouble follows.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—There was a riot
and there came near being bloodshed at the
Belmont Driving Park yesterday. A pigeon-
shooting match, under the management of
John McNabb, a saloon-keeper at Sixty-sixth
and Haverford, was interrupted by the
interference of the officers and the riotous
conduct of the spectators.

The officers had warrants sworn out for the
arrest of McNabb and the man who fired the
shot, and they will attempt to serve the war-
rants to-day.

The shooting was continued after the offi-
cers had disappeared, and the prize, a horse,
road cart and harness, which were put up by
McNabb, was won by L. Young.

ABOUT BANKS IN NEW YORK STATE.

Report of Supt. Paine—Efficiency of the State
System—Building Associations.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—William S. Paine, Super-
intendent of the Banking Department, in his
annual report to the Legislature, shows that
the number of banks of deposit and discount
in operation on Oct. 1, 1888, was 130, an in-
crease of twenty-five banks during the year.
The increase in capital was \$2,235,000.

The balance sheet states that the aggregate
resources of the banks on Sept. 22, 1888, was
\$217,399,717. The enormous increase in the
number and total resources of the banks oper-
ating under State laws is ascribed to the
efficiency of the State system.

Supt. Paine regards the custom in some
banks of loaning money on pledge of their
own bank stock as dangerous. He favors a
law compelling the deposit of all moneys of
the State in the banking institutions created
by the State.

Building and loan associations are not
properly supervised, according to Mr. Paine, and he
advices restrictive legislation. The subject receives
exhaustive treatment in the report.

HIGHWAYMEN ON THE "L."

A Man Waylaid and Robbed on the Streets
of the Chatham Square Station.

William E. Mitchell, of 302 East Seventy-
third street, going up the stairs to the Chatham
Square Elevated road station this morning,
was met by two men, who jostled against him
as if they were drunk.

He passed by them, when one stepped
quickly up to him, grabbed him by the arm
and held him while the other robbed him of a
diamond pin valued at \$50.

The highwayman started to run, but
Mitchell gave chase and raised a hue and cry.
Officer Baker, of the Oak Street station,
joined in the chase and captured both men at
the corner of the Bowery and Pell street.

The pin was found on them.

At the Tombs Police Court they gave their
names as Alfred Smith and Julius Ryan,
both of 15 City Hall place. They were held
for trial.

Down Lachine Rapids in a Rowboat.

MORRISTOWN, Jan. 2.—A party, consisting
of Mr. John LaSalle, Joe Reid and Cross-the-River,
all Indians, together with twenty-one news-
paper reporters, descended Lachine Rapids in a
rowboat yesterday. Mr. Reid performed the
same feat on New Year's Day seven years ago.
The boat used was 30 feet long by 5 feet wide.

BY THE PENS OF HUMORISTS.

THE JOLLITIES OF THE SEASON RECORDED
BY THE FUNNY FELLOWS.

No Encouragement.
(From Time.)
"What made you tell me I'm Johnny?
angrily inquired Mrs. Brown.

"Because," pleaded little Johnny, "I knew
you would tell me if I told you the truth."

The Striking Point.
(From Time.)
"Do you find it hard to turn your jokes into
poetry?" she asked.

"Not so very," replied Tubbs. "The hard-
est thing is to turn the poetry into money."

Varying the Monotony.
(From the Merchant Traveler.)
"Well, Harry," said a travelling man, "How
are you going to celebrate New Year's Day?"

"I've made up my mind to swear off."

"As usual?"

"No, not exactly. I'm going to swear off
swearing off."

Meteorological Item.
(From Time.)
Jones—Do your ears freeze so easily that you
have to wear ear-muffs?

Smith—No.

"Then why do you wear them?"

"To avoid hearing blamed fools say so much
about the cold weather."

Accustomed to It.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)
"Gentlemen," shouted a passenger on a
south-bound suburban train a day or two ago,
"keep your seats. Restrain yourself, gentle-
men. These ladies in the aisle can stand up."

Seventeen fresh-looking gentlemen at once
rose up and crowded forward toward the smok-
ing-car.

The Boston Term for It.
(From the Boston Herald.)
Chicago Man—This is strange weather for the
Christmas holidays.

Boston Man—For the pardon-me—the what?

Chicago Man—The holidays—Christmas and
all that, you know.

Boston Man—You mean the Yuletide, I pre-
sume. Yes, it is strikingly anomalous.

Filled With Discretion.
(From Time.)
Elsie—What was the real reason, dear, for
breaking your engagement with Mr. Smythe?

Eva—Well you see, we were at the Zoo, and
from there I saw a cake to the left my bracelet
slipped off with it, and the horrid beast refused
to go to the cage and get it. The bones has it
now.

An Echo of the Pop.
(From the Burlington Free Press.)
Quillip—And now, sweetest, what kind of an
engagement ring will you have? Shall it be a
diamond?

Evelyn (hesitatingly)—Oh, Algernon, pardon me,
but—

Quillip—But what, love?

Evelyn—I don't know. I saw a man have so much
to do with paste, you know, that—suppose you
let me go with you when you select it?

The Shortest Way.
(From Time.)
Teacher—How is Pompeii pronounced?

First Boy—Pompey I.

Teacher—Next?

Second Boy—Pompey—at-at.

Teacher—Next?

Third Boy—Pompey.

Teacher—Next?

Fourth Boy—with inoffensive scorn—I don't
pronounce it. I just say "Herculeum."

Popular Preaching.
(From Time.)
First Preacher—How do you manage to suc-
ceed so well among the cowboys out West?

Second Preacher—Came here on my present at
my first sermon and I said: "Gentlemen, I'm
going to tell you about a man five feet high, who
floored a giant 11 feet high." Then I spoke of
Goliath and David.

"Well,"

"When I finished they gave three cheers for
David."

Lucky He Wasn't.
(From Time.)
At a dinner party given at the mansion of Col.
Percy Verger, on Austin avenue, Col. Cortis got
into a row with Dr. Emmet, and told the latter
what he thought of him, the remarks being far
from flattering.

"That insult to me," replied the doctor, who
is something of a blowhard, "that insult will cost
you your life."

"Why, doctor, you talk as though you were
my family physician," replied Col. Cortis.

Only a Dim Recollection.
(From Time.)
Two gentlemen meet at the New York Grand
Central Depot and engage in conversation.

"I have seen you somewhere, but I am in the
dark as to where it was."

"Well, I have a dim recollection of having
seen you at the dry-goods store."

"If one of you is in the dark and the other
has only a dim recollection, I think, perhaps,
you might have each other in the cars in a
railroad tunnel some years ago," observed a
third party who was present.

Avoiding the Public.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)
Eminent Statesman (walking up to the reporter):
My face is familiar to you, I presume?

Reporter—I have certainly seen you some-
where, and yet I cannot exactly—

Eminent Statesman—There is no use in trying
to keep anything from the watchful eye of a re-
porter. You recognize me, of course, as Con-
gressman Blank?

Reporter—Yes, so it is! May I inquire, sir,
the object of your visit to our locality?

Eminent Statesman—with dignity—You may
ask, sir, that I am visiting through here in a
quiet way, and as far as possible avoiding public-
ity.

Old Epitaphs.
(From the Herald.)
"Under this sod our baby lies,
He neither cries nor holds his
He lived just 27 days,
And cost us \$40."

"My Ann lies here at rest,
With her head on Abraham's breast;
It's very nice for Mary Ann,
But rather tough on Abraham."

He Didn't Go.
(From the Boston Courier.)
Where are you going, my pretty maid?
Then there is the dry-goods store, she said.

May I go with you, my pretty maid?
You may if you wait outside, sir, she said.

TO MAKE WOMEN HANDSOME.

COSMETICS, POWDERS, ROUGES AND DYES
BY THE HUNDRED.

An Ointment that Removes Wrinkles and
"Crow's Feet"—A Wash that Will Give the
Hair Gloss and Ankle and Red Lip
Salve—Innumerable Toilet Articles.

Anybody who has not made a study of the mys-
teries of cosmetics, powders and rouges would be
astonished at the number of inventions for im-
proving the complexion and beautifying the
face and figure of womankind that is furnished
by almost any toilet bazaar. There has been in-
vented an almost endless number of contrivances
for the improvement and beautifying of the
eyes, nose, ears, hair, teeth and complexion.

One-hundredth part of what these experts in
fine toilet articles claim to do can be really
done there is no reason why every woman in the
world should not be as beautiful as the old
Greek ideals. There is not a single flaw or
blemish that has not at least a score of remedies,
any one of which are claimed to be perfect anti-
dotes for any deviation from the true line of
perfect beauty. Even a single wrinkle in the
complexion can be removed and such things as
freckles or wrinkles can be permanently cured.

In examining a circular of one enterprising
concern, a *World* reporter found that no less
than twenty-three different balms for afflicted
feminine beauty were sold in large quantities by
that firm. In the first place, there were three or
four kinds of cold cream which were recom-
mended for the cooling and soothing effects on
the skin. These were made of white wax and
glycerine and spermaceti, and were highly per-
fumed with oil of rose, to be applied to the face
as often as convenient, and a perfectly clear,
transparent complexion was guaranteed as the
result. Then came a series of ointments which
were guaranteed to remove wrinkles anywhere on
the skin and drive away forever what is known
as "crow's feet" in the outward corners of the
eyes. Side by side with this was advertised
what claimed to be a very simple remedy for
permanently removing freckles, moths and tan
by means of the simple application of a cream
to the ground it was asserted that the freckles
could be driven away even before they appeared,
and the face so guarded against them that they
would never dare to make their appearance.

Then came what was called the "deplatory
powder." By its use superfluous hair could be
instantly removed from the face and neck, and
in fact, this remarkable cure works that it
shows its effects in from two to five min-
utes without the use of any sharp instrument or
without any pain. Next to this was a sure hair-
grower, which was modestly offered as an
absolutely certain producer of hair to accom-
pany with immediate results.

Finally, the circular claimed that the reader had
been burned or scalded it would raise a
rank and huge growth where no other hair
restorer in the world could start even
a single hair. The circular claimed that the
explanation, gave new life to the roots and in-
vigorated the hair to such an extent that any
chance who chance who chance who chance
bottle might in a few weeks parade the
country as a rival of the hair-growing
Sisters and Sisters of a handsome living as
a freak in a dime museum. Incidentally to this
last was advertised a very valuable item in con-
nection with the hair grower and which was
guaranteed to fully cleanse and clear the scalp
of all long range with as much certainty as
Buffalo Bill used to bring down the Indians on
the Western plains.

Subject of hair-cream, there was adver-
tised a hair-cream which was to take the
last of the hair-cream and drive away forever
the dreadful catastrophe of suffering
the agony which many a woman has under-
gone when she has used a hair-cream which
has simply driven the hair back. The hair-cream
was said to be a sure cure for all such cases,
and was guaranteed to drive away forever the
dreadful catastrophe of suffering the agony
which many a woman has undergone when she
has used a hair-cream which has simply driven
the hair back.

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NEW YEAR'S TOBLAME FOR IT.

SOME OF THE EXCUSES THAT JUSTICE
DUFFY HEARD TO-DAY.

A Few Good Resolutions That Were Not
Kept—Some Excuses That
Have a Smack of the Wisdom of So-
lom—Divers Reasons for Inhibiting Too
Much of New Year's Fluid Cheer.

Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy, sitting at
Jefferson Market Police Court, interviewed
fifty-one people, of every race, sex and oc-
cupation, regarding their Happy New Year
and the deductions are not encouraging.

John McAniff, a blond young man who
said he was a tinker, was accused of fighting
and of having imbibed combative spirits.

"Why did you get drunk yesterday of all
the days in the year?" demanded His Honor.

"Well, sir, it was New Year's Day and—"

"Yes, you're a vander and see enough
drunkenness in your preambulations without
getting drunk yourself. You may pay \$3."

"Your honor is only a shadow of a sound,
Charles Fischer, and I ought to send you up
for a month for that. Oh, Mike Martin gave
you that black eye?"

"Your Honor, I had been drinking for
New Year's," says Mike, "and I don't re-
member seeing this man."

"Jacob Berlochos and I were walking
along in Spring street," says Fischer, a little
louder, "we met this man and we said:
Happy New Year, and he gave me a
stroke."

"You ought not to hit a man for wishing
you Happy New Year," thundered the Court.

"I was wishing a Happy New Year to
him and he hit me," said Mike.

"You see, your honor," said this little
Martin Holman, whose hair was as black as
the ink on the Court's face, "that bald
head, my Kemp, said my hair was as black as
the ink on the Court's face, and he hit me."

"I forgive him if you will let him go,"
said the Court, and the little fellow was
sent out, all of a flutter.

"How did you come here, Cabby?"

"You see," said Dennis Martin, "I drove
a man to a house in Thirty-second street."

"He was full, and I followed
him to the door to collect my fare. They shut
the door in my face, and this officer arrested
me. I had had a drink and was in a mess-
enger, but was going to swear off to-day."

Martin was allowed to go and swear off.

"Mary Clark, you were shouting and using
impudent language on the street," said the
Court, "and I am sending you to the work-
house for a rather comely young woman with
neat, blonde hair, a sea-skin sash and a
shamefaced look. I am sorry to see such a
fine girl as this in the work-house. If you
don't mind, you couldn't use them. Were
you drinking?"

"I had been helping a lady friend receive
New Year's cards, sir, and she said, sir, if
you let me go, I won't do so again."

"I will when you pay \$5."